

## Skate Outfits

This RINK and HOCKEY  
Skate and Shoe Outfit  
Unsurpassed for hockey, rink  
and street skating. \$4.90  
Other Complete Outfits  
up to \$20

We carry all the well-known makes.  
Winslow, Spalding,  
Dunlop, North Star,  
Automobile, Union Hardware,  
Pittman's North Light, etc.  
SKATES ..... \$1.00 and up  
STOCKS ..... \$1.25 and up  
Ask for complete catalogue  
before Christmas.

**Danegor**  
Sports Goods  
405 Broadway, Below Canal St.  
831 Broadway, Bet. 12 & 13 Sts.

"Eddy's" Sauce on New  
Year's Day means "Eddy's".  
Sauce every day. Its deli-  
cious flavor makes friends  
and keeps them.

**Eddy's**  
OLD ENGLISH  
SAUCE  
Fine in Soups and Stews.  
Grocers and Delicatessen  
Stores sell it. 10c  
Made by E. Pritchard, 331 Spring St., N.Y.

TURN YOUR PIANO INTO A  
PLAYER-PIANO

A small order  
may be turned into a  
player-piano. The  
player-piano is the  
most complete and  
satisfying. Come in  
for a demonstration.

**KNABE**  
WAREHOUSES 5th Ave. & 33rd St.

No Extra Charge for St.  
Advertisement for The World may be left at  
any American District Manager office in the city  
until 4 P. M.

## MUSIC

Easy Lessons in Your Own Home  
Now Given FREE

PIANO, ORGAN, VIOLIN, CORNET,  
CELLO, HARP, HORN, BASS, DRUM,  
etc. Since 1888 the U. S. School of Music has  
succeeded in teaching over 200,000 pupils in all  
parts of the world, how to play their favorite  
musical instruments, by mail. The school uses  
a new method, by which the student learns  
to play a piece of music, by listening to the  
teacher's record, and then playing it himself.  
No "grammar" or "theory" is taught. The school  
is so simple, so wonderful and so amazingly  
easy that even a child can learn to play  
quickly, thoroughly, beautifully.

Send! Stipendium New Free Offer.  
We want to have one pupil in each locality at  
once to help advertise our wonderful new system  
of teaching music. For a limited time we have  
few free offers on our marvelous lessons free. Only  
charge is for postage and sheet music, which  
average \$1.00 weekly. Business or school  
records. We have it up to you to make this  
special advertising offer because it brings new  
students. Hundreds write:  
"I am one in my home with your weekly  
lessons than in three years with private teach-  
ing." "Everything is so thorough and complete."  
"My eleven-year-old boy has not had the least  
trouble to learn."

United States School of Music  
Dept. E. W. 2  
1314 Ave. N. Y. C.  
Please send me your  
free book, "Music for  
Lovers," and tell me  
how to get the  
lesson book for \$1.00  
per week.

CAPTAIN DROWNS  
IN HURRICANE SEAS  
WHICH SWEEP DECKS

Tanker Portland Comes in  
Tow From Bermuda—Atlantic  
Gales Damage Shipping.

The steamer Escalona arrived in  
New York to-day from Liverpool with  
a tale of tragedy at sea signalled to  
her by Morse code from the British  
steamer Cheviot Range, from Fowey,  
England, to Philadelphia.

During a hurricane on Dec. 22, so  
the Cheviot Range reported, the ship-  
per, Capt. Fell, was washed over-  
board and drowned, and great seas  
boarding the ship smashed bridges  
and did other damage. No assist-  
ance was asked, however.

The tank steamer Portland arrived  
here to-day from Bermuda in tow of  
the wrecking steamer Ramos. The  
Portland left La Rochelle Nov. 7 and  
stopped at Favel on the 23d. Be-  
tween Favel and Bermuda the  
steamer had rough weather which  
strained the rivets and water leaked  
into the fuel tanks. The vessel was  
obliged to go into Bermuda for fuel  
oil. None could be obtained there and  
the steamer Ramos was sent to tow  
her.

The Ramos had been at Miragoane,  
Hayti, to save the steamer Cecl,  
which went ashore near that place,  
but on finding the wreck broken in  
two she proceeded to Nassau, at  
which place she received orders to go  
to Bermuda.

The steamship Mongolia, one of the  
four big cargo carriers purchased  
from the Pacific Mail Steamship  
Company to be operated under the  
American flag by the Atlantic Trans-  
port Line, arrived in New York to-  
day after a voyage from San Fran-  
cisco around Cape Horn. The Mon-  
golia left San Francisco Nov. 11. She  
will ply between New York and Lon-  
don, starting on her first trip from  
here on Jan. 5.

## WHAT IS YOUR FAMILY BUDGET?



Evening World Budgets Conclusively Prove That  
People With Small Incomes Can Go Further and  
Get More Out of Life Here in New York Than  
in Any Other Spot in the United States.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

"My husband, three-year-old boy and I have lived in New York City  
one year and saved money on an income of \$10.50 per week. Recently I  
have been through this country to the Middle West, also through the New  
England States, and I know that I can live cheaper in  
New York City and get more out of life than in any  
other town or city where I have ever been."

That is the sum of "Jennie K. G.'s" experience with  
the cost of living hereabout and elsewhere. She gives  
detailed facts and figures to show just how she man-  
aged during the year which she spent in Manhattan.  
To many of us the sums which she expended for the  
common necessities of life must seem frankly incred-  
ible in their smallness. For instance, the item of gas  
is only 15 cents a week, although it was used both for  
cooking and for lighting. The weekly meat bill and the weekly grocery  
bill are also extremely low, even for two adults.

Nevertheless, you remember what  
Dr. Johnson remarked about a wom-  
an's preaching. He said it reminded  
him of a pig walking on his hind  
legs; he did not think how badly it  
was done because he was so aston-  
ished that it could be done at all.  
And that's the way I feel about  
women who keep house on an income  
of \$10 a week or less. The marvel is  
not that they fail to provide the most  
efficient diet but that they provide  
any at all.

There is one thing which those  
of us who are inclined to be scorp-  
tical about such budgets as the one  
printed below should remember.  
There are plenty of families in  
New York—many of them larger  
than "Jennie K. G.'s"—in which the  
weekly income the year around is  
not more than \$10 and may be  
less. Yet somehow these families  
live; somehow their children grow  
up. It's all very well for persons  
like Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman,  
who occupies the chair of political  
economy at Columbia University,  
to say that in New York it costs  
a family from \$1,000 to \$1200 a  
year "barely to keep body and

soul together." It costs thousands  
of families a smaller sum—be-  
cause a smaller sum is all that  
they have.

And in any comprehensive study  
of the cost of living one must consider  
the budgets of such families. There-  
fore, I am glad that some of these  
budgets have been sent to me. Here,  
for instance, is "Jennie K. G.'s":

"Dear Madam: My husband, three-  
year-old boy and I have lived in New  
York City one year and saved money  
on an income of \$10.50 per week. I  
kept account as closely as possible of  
every penny spent. The average  
amount spent on each item weekly is  
given below:

Milk	20
Bread	20
Eggs	20
Butter	20
Pork (fresh)	15
Beef	15
Corned	15
Beans	15
Peas	15
Onions	15
Carrots	15
Apples	15
Oranges	15
Lemon	15
Tea	15
Coffee	15
Sugar	15
Spices	15
Alcohol	15
Gas	15
Light	15
Coal	15
Rent (per month, \$10, average per week)	2.25
Total weekly expense	\$2.00
Income from wages	\$10.50
Income from interest	1.50
Total income	\$12.50
Total expense	\$2.00
Savings	\$10.50

"When I knew I must live  
on an income of \$9 per week in  
New York City my first problem  
was habitation. I had very little  
choice, but I was sure my home  
must be healthful, with surround-  
ing cleanliness. I wanted one  
large living room with southern  
exposure and a kitchen to work  
in, and the rent must not cost  
me more than \$8 per month and  
must be within walking distance  
of my husband's work. I found  
three rooms in Greenwich Vil-  
lage, second floor back, rent \$13,  
hot and cold water, combination  
tubs, coal range. One large  
room faced south, there was a  
kitchen to work in, and a bed-  
room I needed but could not af-  
ford to pay for. I put an ad  
in the next morning's World and  
thereby secured a young clerk,  
who paid \$6.58 per month for the  
bedroom, reducing my rent to  
\$6.42 per month.

"Next I turned my attention to our  
food problem. This food must always  
be nourishing and have full values;  
consequently I used no canned goods  
of any kind, no preserved, condensed,  
patented or prepared foods.

"I did all my own baking except  
during the hot summer months, when  
I bought Graham whole wheat or rye  
bread one day old, the kind that is  
wrapped in tissue paper directly it  
leaves the oven. We used very little  
white bread or flour. Cereals used  
were oatmeal, whole wheat, corn-  
meal, barley, rice, tapioca and  
mango. Our milk, butter, eggs, meat  
and fish were the very best obtain-  
able. Meats used and preferred were  
beef and mutton, not choice cuts, as  
our meat expense shows. Dried peas,  
beans and lentils were very palatable  
when properly prepared and had high  
food values and were very econom-  
ical. Dried fruits were raisins,  
dates, prunes and figs. Fresh fruits  
we used as they were in season, and  
apples, potatoes and onions the year  
around. We bought these last three  
articles by the bag or bushel. I used  
onions daily, either raw, cooked or as  
flavoring.

"Used olive oil and lemon for salad  
dressing, used no spices to speak of,  
only a trace of pepper, nutmeg or cin-  
namon occasionally. We paid par-  
ticular attention to the internal and

external cleanliness of our bodies, al-  
ways drinking plenty of water be-  
tween meals. We used no tea or cof-  
fee, just milk and cocoa. We had no  
dentures, doctor or drug bills to pay  
during the year, and I may add we  
have not had any to this day.

"Our clothing was first of all  
healthful, comfortable and pre-  
sentable, then as stylish as we could  
afford. I made all my own clothes. I  
also knit winter gloves for all of  
us. Our winter recreations were  
catered to by parks or places of  
interest. We did not care for  
moving pictures or cheap shows  
on account of the injury to the  
eyes and the poor ventilation. We  
got good books from the nearest  
library. In summer we took long  
rides into the country on Sundays  
and spent the day. Practically all  
our carfare was for such trips.

"We gave what we could afford to  
whatever church or charity was near-  
est our home, irrespective of creed. I  
waste gas or coal, as a little of such  
waste means so much at the end of a  
month. The same applies to sundry  
other household expenses. Recently I  
have been through this country to the Mid-  
dle West, also through the New Eng-  
land States, and I know that I can  
live cheaper in New York City and  
get more out of life than in any other  
town or city where I have ever been.  
New York housewives patronize deli-  
catesse and bakery shops and use  
too much condensed, prepared, pre-  
served and canned food. I do not find  
this to be true in smaller cities and  
towns.

"Dear Madam: I live in the most  
northern part of the Bronx, the coun-  
try section, where firewood can be cut  
where there is a garden can be planted;  
where there is a variety of fruit to  
be had and wild rabbits to be shot.  
I have been married five years and  
have a child sixteen months old. I  
live on a small plot of land, and I  
buy two barrels of flour in the hot  
weather at a reduced price. I use oil  
lamps for light and a blue flame oil  
stove. I buy my coal in the month of  
April at a big reduction. I make all  
my clothes, my baby's and my hus-  
band's shirts and stockings. My  
clothes are all made at home. I  
department store during special sales.  
I watch for it in The Evening  
World's advertisements. For recreation  
my husband gets cut rate tickets. I  
live in my own little bungalow worth  
\$2,000, on which I still have a mort-  
gage of \$300 standing.

"My husband is a member of an  
association that gives him any  
medical attention that he may need.  
I will now itemize my weekly house-  
hold budget:

Taxes and interest on	
Mortgage	\$2.50
Food	4.25
Carfare	.80
Coal	.90
Furniture	1.00
Clothing	1.50
Insurance	.20
Association dues	.50
Theatre, etc.	.75
Total	\$12.20

"The balance of my husband's  
salary I put away in bank. The three  
of us are in good health and are  
satisfied with our lives and thank  
God for all we have received.  
Hoping I will be one of the fortunate,  
as it would add a little to my pile.

MRS. S.

**Mail Chauffeur Injured.**  
Harry Kelly, a chauffeur, of No. 5711  
Sixth Avenue, Brooklyn, sustained a  
possible fracture of the spine when he  
was thrown from the driver's seat of a  
mail automobile last midnight. Kelly  
made a sharp turn to avoid colliding  
with a Smith Street car and ran into  
the curb.

In Our Age of  
Specialists

The Public Demands the  
Services of Professional Men  
who Specialize.

So we have Dentists for  
the Teeth and for the same  
reason we have Optome-  
trists for the Eyes.

## Optometrists

Are the Only Specialists  
Registered under State Op-  
tometry Laws for the exami-  
nation of Eyes for glasses.

Published for Information of  
the Public by the Optometrical  
Society of the City of New York.

BACK WORLD LAW  
BY TRADE POWER,  
URGES DR. BUTLER

Root's Plan to Have U. S. Lead  
in Peaceful Enforcement—  
Carnegie for It.

Elihu Root's address yesterday to  
the Pan-American Congress in Wash-  
ington advocating a court of nations  
to enforce international law was in-  
tended as the preliminary announce-  
ment of a world-wide peace plan  
which has the indorsement of noted  
men in many countries and will be  
supported by Andrew Carnegie's mil-  
lions. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler,  
President of Columbia University,  
and an associate of Mr. Root in the  
Carnegie Endowment for International  
Peace, said to The Evening World to-  
day:

"A definite plan has been worked  
out which will be undertaken as soon  
as this war in Europe comes to an  
end. In the mean time we shall en-  
deavor to inaugurate and carry on a  
campaign of education in countries  
not at war. In general outline there  
is contemplated the calling of a third  
peace conference at The Hague to  
carry further the steps taken at the  
two others.

"Nations are to be asked to join in  
an agreement to recognize the su-  
premaccy of international law as laid  
down by the conference and to abide  
by the decisions of a world court.  
The judgments of such a court can  
be enforced by economic pressure  
rather than by military force.

"Instead of seeking to inflict de-  
struction on a recalcitrant nation we  
purpose to apply economic punish-  
ment, such as non-intercourse, the  
closing of ports, erecting barriers of  
trade and rendering the offender an  
outcast.

"As soon as the European war is  
over the plan is for the United States  
to take the lead in an endeavor to  
bring all the rest of the world into  
a league of nations that will make  
international law a binding force,  
not a mere sentimental acceptance  
which any country is at liberty to  
violate whenever it sees fit.

"There are those who advocate the  
compulsion of a military police force,  
but this involves destruction of lives  
and property. We are of opinion  
that economic coercion can be made  
just as effective and will be more ac-  
ceptable to the nations of the world.

"We believe that this plan will  
prove effective and the preliminary  
work of education of public opinion  
already has begun. The point of  
greatest opposition will come in Ger-  
many, where the nation now to be  
confirmed believers in nationalism  
rather than internationalism and in  
race conflict rather than in unity."

## BROADWAY TOWER FALLS.

Wireless on Wanamaker Building  
Comes Down in the Storm.

One of the two sixty-foot steel tow-  
ers supporting the wireless antennae on  
the roof of the John Wanamaker store  
at Eighth Street and Broadway broke  
in two at a point thirty feet from the  
roof shortly after 1 o'clock this after-  
noon. The upper section crashed down  
through the tile roof. The high east  
wind and the accumulation of ice on the  
six copper wires stretched between the  
towers were responsible for the frac-  
ture.

A great shower of ice fell to the pav-  
ement, but nobody was injured. The apex  
of the tower penetrated into the supply  
room on the top floor. It was stated  
that the apparatus was in constant use  
keeping track of shipments at sea and  
would be repaired at once.

FIRE TRAPS GUESTS  
IN LARCHMONT HOTEL

Stairways Burn So Quickly They  
Are Driven to Rush to Fire-  
Escapes in Night Clothes.

The Park Hotel, on Mamaroneck  
Avenue, Larchmont, was totally de-  
stroyed by fire at 5:30 o'clock this  
morning. The fire swept through the  
three-story building with such speed  
that the stairways were destroyed be-  
fore the half-dozen startled guests of  
the hotel were fully aroused. In  
their night clothes, the guests were  
driven to the fire escapes and, aided  
by firemen, they descended to the  
street into a storm of rain, hail and  
snow.

The fire, which was of undiscov-  
ered origin, started on the third floor  
and ate its way unchecked through the  
structure despite the efforts of the  
Larchmont and New Rochelle fire  
companies. The hotel is owned by  
John O'Connor, who said the damage  
is \$25,000.

**23d A. D. Democrats Hold Big Smoker.**  
Over 1,000 men were in attendance  
at the annual smoker of the Twenty-  
second Assembly District Democratic  
Club held last night at Tremmer's  
Hall, Brooklyn. The entertainment,  
which was in charge of Henry S.  
O'Brien, was of excellent variety. The  
officers of the club are: James P.  
Sinnott, Executive member; Michael  
J. Trueman, President; F. W. Hancock,  
James O'Donnell, George H. Ott and  
several others. Vice Presidents: R. W.  
Jones, Recording Secretary: H. H. Tor-

horg, Financial Secretary; E. Kauff-  
man, Corresponding Secretary; Joseph  
Eichmann, Treasurer.

**New Year's Gifts**  
**Diamond**  
**Lavaliere**  
and Chain, \$4.25  
All Solid  
Gold, Special \$4  
Watches, Bracelets,  
Rings, Brooches, Neck-  
laces, etc.  
Complete line of Diamond  
Jewelry and Novelties at  
50% BELOW RETAIL PRICES  
**S. RAIVES & CO.**  
Manufacturing Jewellers  
366 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City, Alaska  
WHOLESALE PRICES

**8 Visits for \$5**  
The reason why many people suffering from  
catarrhal troubles are not cured is because they  
cannot afford to receive proper treatment often  
enough.  
I take this opportunity of notifying all  
those who require treatment for catarrhal  
troubles that I have a special offer for treat-  
ment. It will be a charge of \$5.00 for eight  
visits. This is a very low price for the  
complete treatment and medicine. In  
order to take advantage of this offer, you  
must come to my office and see me. I will  
enroll your name on or before Dec. 31.  
DR. J. C. MCCOY  
CANDLER BUILDING, 220 W. 42d ST.  
A few doors west of Broadway.  
Hours: Monday and Tuesday, 10 A.  
M. to 5 P. M.; Wednesday and Saturday,  
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Sunday, 10 A. M. to 12 noon.

**Alexander's  
Shoe Sale**  
Greater values this year than ever before. Old  
qualities at old sale prices but new styles  
and new lasts despite the rise in leather.  
Smart styles in right sizes for every normal  
foot. Prompt service.

Men's Shoes.....\$2.90 to \$5.75  
Women's Boots.....\$2.60 to \$4.85  
Women's Slippers.....\$1.90 to \$4.25  
Children's Shoes.....\$1.35 to \$2.95

SIXTH AVENUE, Corner NINETEENTH STREET

**NEEDLESS CRUELTY**  
NO HORSE NEED BE SUBJECTED TO  
THE STRAIN AND WORRY OF SLIPPING AND  
SLIDING ON ICY STREETS.

**RED TIP  
HORSE SHOE CALKS**  
WILL ABSOLUTELY HOLD A HORSE  
ON ANY SLIPPERY PAVEMENT.

**RED TIP CALKS**  
Can be inserted or removed in a few  
minutes. They make your horse ready  
at all times to travel in safety.  
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.  
Genuine Red Tip Calks always have a  
red tip. Consult Your Horseshoer.

**NEVERSLIP MANUFACTURING CO.,** New Brunswick, N. J.

## B. Altman &amp; Co.

## MEN'S OVERCOATS

(latest models)

have been specially priced

at \$21.50, \$24.00 & \$58.00

for THURSDAY and FRIDAY selling, as detailed in  
the following:

Fur-lined Overcoats of dark gray vicuna; lined with  
natural muskrat and having a large beaver collar,  
at ..... \$58.00

Dress Overcoats of vicuna or melton materials, in  
black or Oxford gray; Chesterfield model, with velvet  
collar and merveilleux silk lining ..... \$24.00

Men's Overcoats, full back effect, made of soft-finished  
fabrics; yoke and sleeves satin-lined, and seams piped  
with satin, exceptional value ..... at \$21.50

Fifth Avenue - Madison Avenue, New York  
Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street

January Reduction Sale  
Suits of Modish Origin Reduced to \$15

Formerly Priced up to \$35

One of those rare occasions when  
assortments at such a clearance price  
include many satisfactory selections from  
most desirable models. Both fur-trimmed  
and plainly-tailored styles, in velvets,  
gabardines, broadcloths, mannish tweeds,  
twilled serges and mixtures.

Suits with long coats and short coats  
—all of the prevailing fashions, with the  
newest collar and sleeve effects and the  
smartest of skirts.

## Velour and Velvet Suits

Reduced to \$25

Formerly Priced up to \$50

Indicative of the January reduction  
prices throughout the house—handsome  
velvets, velours, silk-finished broadcloths,  
duvetynes—practically all of the newer  
fabrics used in the higher priced suits.

Many of them fur-trimmed skating and afternoon models—things which seem  
entirely inconsistent with this reduction price.

Alterations Continue Free

New York  
Brooklyn  
Philadelphia

**Bedell**

Newark  
Pittsburgh  
St. Louis

Nineteen West 34th Street, Opposite Waldorf-Astoria